The effort of George Brandes to induce the Norwegian government purchase and to preserve the Grimstad purchase and to preserve the Grimstad apothecary shop is meeting with the indorsement of many literary organizations all over Europe. The little crumbling building in the south of Norway was the scene of Henrik Ibsen's earliest activity as a writer. He was a helper and then an apprentice in the prothecary shop and convocations. apothecary shop, and employed the few idle hours at his disposal by writing. "There," said Brandes, in his appeal, "Ibsen discovered himself. The place had at that time about 800 inhabitants and the apothecary shop was its exchange, the congregating place of the town's business leaders, where they discussed the events of the time. There he wrote his poem, To Hungary' and Catalina,' and the place should be preserved for all time

A west side man whose youngest child attempted to blow himself up on the Fourth of July has just settled a peculiar claim for damages. The child's clothes caught fire in the street and he was saved from serious injury by the pimble wit of a man who soused him into a convenient barrel of liquid. A week later the father got a bill for \$20, which represented the cost of a barrel of ruined lemonade into which the youngster had been pluved. youngster had been plunged. The father was willing to pay several times \$20 for the preservation of his son, but to place that valuation on a barrel of street lemonade struck him as a bit of unconscious but delightful satire.

After lying at the bottom of the sea undisturbed for a century and a half one of the guns of H. M. S. Ramillies, which was wrecked near Bolt Tail, on the south coast of Devon, has been repovered. One side of the weapon has been worn away with the action of pebbles and shingle washed over it by the tide to such an extent says the the tide to such an extent, says the London Chronicle, that at the muzzle the thickness of iron is very little, and for its whole length the metal has the appearance of being gradually filed away. Even the trunnions which originally took its weight on the gun carriage, have been worn to spikes.

The voices of the summer which make sleep difficult for so many persons in New York do not interfere with the repose of one citizen, who is happy in the possession of an invention which deadens all sound. This is a small metal ball which fits into the canal of the ear and stops it up. It is kept in place by a narrow rod no thicker than a pin which fits against the shell of the ear. These deadeners of sound are rare here, but popular enough in Eu-rope, whence this one came.

No fewer than 1,500 towns and villages in Germany still own, and have owned, down from the middle ages, so much common land that their inhabitants pay neither rates nor taxes. Five hundred of these townships and villages derive so great a rental from their lands that they are able, in addition, to pay every citizen, on New tion, to pay every citizen, on New Year's day, a bonus of from \$25 to \$100 as his share of the surplus revenues.

A New Jersey farmer has discovered that music pays in the dairy business. He employed a Swiss milkmaid who yodeled, and the daily supply of milk increased. The milkmaid left, the cows moped and the milk supply decreased. He bought a phonograph and installed it the stables and when he put in the kind of music the cows liked they gave down freely. Some tunes made them dry up. Here is a hint for northern New York dairymen.

The Jewish Advocate has this to say as to the recent turt victory of Baron de Rothschild: "Baron Maurice de Rothschild, whose horse won the Grand Priz at the French derby, in-cidentally gathered in the sum of \$75,-000 as his share of the winnings. The poor man no doubt needs the money— a fact that explains his violation of the ethical law against gambling."

Dean Stanley used to tell this story with relish: He sent a note to a shoewith relish: He sent a note to a shoe-maker about a pair of shoes that were being made for him, and the writing was so bad that the shoemaker couldn't make it out. So he returned the note to the dean, with a note of his own, saying he was "unaccustomed to the chirography of the higher

That pear tree with which Count Zeppelin's airship lately came into collision has been sold to an ebonist at Stuttgart. This artist proposes to work the tree up and sell the articles as souvenirs of the event in the form of backs for books, pin trays and rulers Counterfeits of the same nature are aiready on the market aiready on the market.

Texas has taken pattern from New York and now has in effect a law prohibiting gambling at race tracks. The new statute makes betting on a horse a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from \$200 to \$500 if a book is made or a pool is sold, and punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$100 if a bet is made or

For the instruction of tourists about to visit Egypt, Persia and India, a mu-seum is to be established in Paris, in which specimens of the counterfeit art works so largely sold to wealthy travlers in those countries are to be ex-

At the close of the fiscal year 1908 the railroad mileage of the United States was 230,000, as compared with 136,883 in 1888 and 184,648 in 1898. The net capitalization is \$13,000,007.012, an increase of 39.8 per cent over the figures of 1898.

The wealth of the United States in 1850 was \$7,000,000,000, speaking in round terms; in 1860, \$16,000,000,000; in 1870, \$30,000,000,000; in 1880, \$43,500,-000,000; in 1890, \$65,000,000,000; in 1900, \$88,500,000,000, and in 1904, \$107,-000,000,000.

Lucerne is to be the sole airship station for Switzerland, and a station is to be erected at a cost of francs. It is hoped soon to

establish regular communication be-tween this town and Friedrichshafen. Poison from eating vanilla sauces or e cream thus flavored is not unknown. vanilline favors the growth of certain poisonous germs. Vanilla sauces and ice cream should be eaten when first

Doctor ants do incredible cures—if they were not vouched for by Huber, Lubbock and others. They bathe and oun the sick, put them to bed and show ore humanity than most folk

New Jersey gets \$8,000,000 a year from its oyster beds, but could get \$40,-000,000 from the same source if the available tide land was properly seeded and cultivated.

After a long study of school children in London, the Medical Record says, Dr. Harman finds nothing to show good schooling hurts children's

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER SWEEPING ORDER AFFECTING FOODS AND PREPARATIONS

Weight or Measure Must Be Plainly Printed on Outside of Package.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—Under a rulling just made by Food Commissioner
Mains all packages of food products,
except meat, must hereafter be marked
with their contents and their net
weights or measure. The old law left
this indefinite, but Food Commissioner
Lobreson construed it to mean just what Johnson construed it to mean just what is now required. The legislature later made the law more specific in this re-

A package is defined to be any filled carton, bottle, bag or other container The wholesaler as well as the retailer must see that the package is stamped with the weight or measure of its contents, and this weight or measure must be the minimum. The list of foods cov-ered by the order are contained in the bulletin just issued by the department and cover practically everything that is offered for sale for food purposes. Ir addition all extracts, liquids, liquors of other drinks must bear the net weight or measure and also the percentum of alcohol.

The new order, which is a synopsis of the new law, which recently went into effect, is sweeping in its character.

REVENUE COLLECTOR

ASKS EXPLANATIONS Randolph, Neb., Aug. 17.—A. L. Slater, a Unnted States internal revenue collector, visited Randolph the first of the week and called several citizens 'upon the carpet" and wanted to know what they were doing with the liquor they were receiving. He informed them that if they desired to receive more than one case at one shipment, they had better get a government license or suffer the consequences.

SEVEN ARE HURT IN FREIGHT COLLISION

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—In a headon wreck between two Rock Island
freight trains one mile east of Rockford, Neb., 30 miles east of here, near
Beatrice, last night, seven persons were
injured. The injured:
Fireman Gateley, collar bone broken.
Mrs. Curen, St. Louis, arm broken,
side strained.

side strained.

George Smith, Lewiston, Neb., leg

Mrs. R. Burns, Virginia, Neb., cut and bruised on body. Mrs. J. H. Hale, Lewiston, Neb., head

E. J. Cook, Lewiston, Neb., side cut, internal injuries. Mrs. Mary Dobbs, Virginia, Neb., body bruised. Three engines were demolished. The

wreck is said to have been caused by a misunderstanding of orders. FOUR PERSONS KILLED

IN COLORADO WRECK Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 17.—At least five persons were killed outright and more than 20 injured in a head-on collision between two Denver & Rio Grande pas-senger trains near Husted, Colo., today The locomotives and forward cars of

both trains were badly damaged. It is believed the wreck was the result of one of the crews overlooking their or-

VETERANS ADJOURN THEIR ENCAMPMENT

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 17.—The forty-third national encampment of the Grand Army the Repub last night with a fireworks display on Ensign peak.

the contest for chaplain, Rev. In Daniel Ryan, of Columbus, Ind., won the honor from Rev. Thomas Harwood, of New Mexico, by a vote of 330 to

After the final details of the convention were disposed of Commander in Chief Van Sant and his fellow officers, elective and appointive, were in-

The Woman's Relief corps elected Mrs. Fannie W. D. Harden, of Denver, senior vice president, and Mrs. Jennie L. Jones, of Salt Lake, junior vice pres-

EUROPEAN CROPS WON'T BE HEAVY

Washington, Aug. 17.—With mid-harvest reached in Europe, the department of agriculture today issued a re-port showing the conditions of the crops in foreign countries. The condi-tions are the least promising in Cen-

tions are the least promising in Central Europe.

While the European harvest as a whole will undoubtedly be larger than those of the last two years, when there was a serious crop shortage, it is unlikely to come up to that of 1906, or even that of 1905.

Outside of Europe and the United States, Canada is the only important producer which harvests its crops at this season, latest reports thence are

this season, latest reports thence decidedly encouraging, indicating for all grains, except winter wheat, a crop much in excess of last year. * It is still too early to judge of the between-seasons crops to be furnished

by India, Australia and Argentina.

WOMAN CHALLENGES MAN TO FIST FIGHT

Aug. 17.-Mrs. Maude Lock-Chicago, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Maude Lock-hart, 621 West Seventy-eighth st., believes a woman has the right to challenge a man to fistic combat when he makes remarks which arouse her ire. She explained her attitude on fighting when she went on the witness stand in the Englewood Municipal court.

Mrs. Lockhart said she challenged John Powell, 619 West Seventy-eighth st., to fight when Powell, she asserted.

st., to fight when Powell, she asserted ade an uncomplimentary remark bout Mrs. Blanche Gittings, who lives

in her home "And would you have whipped him?" asked Judge Clarity.
"I would," replied Mrs. Lockhart.
Powell was charged \$1 and costs on a charge of talking too freely.

MISSOURI FARMER GIVEN LIFE FOR BRUTAL MURDER

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 17.—Luther Anderson, a farmer, was today found quilty of murdering his friend, August Wagner, at the latter's home near here, in 1908. Anderson was sentenced to life transistance. imprisonment.

The murder of Wagner was revolting. He was struck with a hatchet while working in the cellar of his home, and his head crushed. The motive for the murder was reobery.

STRIKE BREAKERS IN CAR COMPANY PLANT

Fog Aids Them in Getting in Before Strikers Know of Their Coming.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-Taking advantage of a heavy fog which en-shrouded the Ohio river early today, the Pressed Steel Car company landed about 400 new men at McKees Rocks, whom they succeeded in getting into the plant before the striker's pickets were aware of the move.

The men arrived on two trains at Bellevue and were ferried across the Bellevue and were ferried across the river. As soon as the alarm was given by the pickets, a hurried call was sent for a mass meeting at Indian Mound, but there was no trouble. Sheriff Gumbert today resumed the eviction of the strikers' families started yesterday. He is being aided by 25 negroes hired by the rental agency of the company.

******** AERONAUT MAKES NEW RECORD FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Mineola, L. I., Aug. 16.-What is said to be a record for cross country distance flight for an aeroplane in this country was made by C. Foster Williard in the Golden Flyer today when he covered 12 miles in 19½ minutes. This exceeds the 10-mile flight made by the Wright beatter. This exceeds the 10-mile flight made by the Wright brothers' acroplane made from Fort Myer to Alexandria, Va., several weeks ago. Much longer flights within a short circle, have, however, been made by the Wrights and longer cross country flights have been made abroad.

+++++++++++++++++++ CRASHING GRANDSTAND

INJURES SEVERAL PEOPLE Valentine, Neb., Aug. 16.—During the progress of a ball game last evening between Valentine and Norfolk, a terrific wind storm carried off the roof of the grandstand, near which players and spectators had taken refuge. Nearly a dozen suffered injuries. A Norfolk player, name unknown, whose head was badly bruised and scalp torn, and a spectator named Cyphers are the worst hurt. Three and a half inches of rain followed the wind.

********* RAILROADS "COMMON CAUSE" OF DISEASE

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16 .- "The Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16.—"The railroads of this country," declared Dr. J. H. Mackay, of Norfolk, in an address yesterday afternoon to the Nebraska State Health association, "won't transport a horse with the glanders or a single sheep having a scab, but they cheerfully take the money to carry a consumpscab, but they cheerfully take the money to carry a consumptive hurrying back home to die, without a thought that in the one case they are exposing only a few animals to contagion, while in the other they are exposing every person who is usposing every person who is using the car at the time or who will use it for some time to come, to one of the most malignant of discourse the come.

come, to one of the most malig-nant of diseases.

"The railroad is a common carrier, but it is also a very common carrier of diseases. It is living up to its motto, 'Look

out for the cars!'
"When we reach that point,"
said the doctor, "when the
health of a human being is as
valuable in the eyes of capital
as that of a hog, we shall have
better conditions."

MORRIS' PICKPOCKET IS BOUND OVER

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.—Thomas Maher, of St. Joseph, Mo., who yesterday picked the pocket of C. F. Morris, a Sioux City, Ia., real estate man, securing a pocket book containing \$4,000 in currency and checks, but who was afterward caught, was given a hearing in police court yesterday and held to the district court in bonds of \$1,000. Being unable to furnish bail, Maher was sent up to the county jail to await trial, which will be at the September term of

Maher did not employ an attorney, nor did he make any defense, stating that he did not care to give his testimony at this time. However, he told a cell mate while in the city jail that he guessed he was ticketed for a trip over the road. ver the road.

It now develops that Maher had a

pal, and that the two men worked together. The police have a description of the second man, but have been unable to locate him, and it is believed that he has left the city.

SPANISH NAVAL FORCE TO PUT DOWN MOORS

Madrid, Aug. 16 .- All the vessels of the Spanish navy have received orders to concentrate at Melilla, where a Spanish force of 38,000 men under Gengathering of Moors, who resent Spain's punitive expedition for the murder by the Moors of eight Spanish laborers. Destroying Moors' Camps.

Melinna, Morocco, Aug. 16.—Friendly natives bring in reports that, although the Spanish artille y fire is destroying the camps of the Moors, it is not causing great loss of life, as the Riffs have built a series of subterranean chambers and passages under their lo-

cations in which they take refuge.

The Moors made an attempt last night to cut the Spanish railroad. Searchlights, however, revealed their purpose and they were driven back.

There is as yet no evidence here of the beginning of General Marina's march into the interior. Moors Keep Up Fire.

Penonde La Gomera, Morocco, Aug. 16.—The Moors who surrounded the Spanish garrison here kept up an inces-sant attack all day Thursday. One by one the telegraph wires con-necting Alhucemas and Ceuta with Penonde La Gomera have been cut by

the Moorish bullets and it is probable garrison here very soon will be The Moors have had many men killed or wounded.

GOLD IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Buluwayo, South Africa, Aug. 16.— Glowing reports have been received here of the discovery in the Abercorn district of British Central Africa of gold deposits similar to the Rand for-mation which are said to extend over an area of six miles,

ACCUSED KILLS HERSELF.

Passaic, N. J., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Annie
Zargosky, charged with highway robbery, committeed suicide in the jail at
Garfield, N. J., by hanging. Friends
believe she was innocent of the charge
against her and that terror caused by
and the names announced. imprisonment drove her to suicide

GIRL MURDERED AT HER FATHER'S GRAVE

Anna Shumacher, of Rochester, Found Dead in Family's Plot in Cemetery.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11—Leaving her home early Saturday afternoon to place flowers on the grave of her father, Anna Schumacher, 17 years old, who resided with her mother in this city, was attacked by one or more unknown men, criminally assaulted and mur-

Her body was then dragged outside the cemetery to a depression in a lonely spot and covered with earth and leaves where it was discovered today by the police, who found marks of a struggle in the Schumacher family plot in the cemetery, where the flowers placed on the fther's grave by the girl were still fresh.

Criminally Assaulted. A superficial examination by physicians of the body, led the police to announce that a criminal assault had preceded the murder. Particles of what looked like skin were found under the

girl's finger nails, indicating that she had fought her assailants. The spade with which the murderer or murderers covered the body of the victim was found nearby. It was flecked with grain, showing that it had been stolen from some nearby farm.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—The woman found dead in the woods near here yesterday, with evidences of assault and murder, was identified as Mrs. Martha Galahn, of this city. County Physician Grimes, who made a post mortem examination, said he found evidences of finger marks on the woman's throat and that he celieved she was attacked and murdered. Despite his report, and murdered. Despite his report, Coroner Bennett and other officials be-lieve that Mrs. Galahn died from hemmorrhage of the lungs, and that the evidences of a struggle in the bushes may have been her own efforts to regain her feet after weakness had overcome her.

JAPAN WILL NOT DEFER TO CHINA

Tokio, Aug. 11.—A request that Japan suspend work on the Antung-Mukden railway in Manchuria, is the substance of China's reply to Japan's recent note announcing the commencement of re-

construction work on the road.

The reply, issued by the foreign office today, states that China wishes to continue the negotiations. China adds that she hopes for an amicable settlement of all outstanding difficulties.

Japan's reply to this request was not

ment of all outstanding difficulties.

Japan's reply to this request was polite, but firm. It was made plain that the negotiations concerning the Antung-Mukden road had been closed forever, except insofar as they related to that section of the road between Mukden and Che-Siang-Tun, and that it would not be necessary to suspend work to reach an agreement upon that one strip of territory.

Chinese Are Worried.

Peking, Aug. 11.—The Chinese foreign board and the grand council have been in conference with Prince Chuen, the regent, on the Japanese situation, since the issuance of Japan's note announcing her intention of proceeding immediately with the reconstruction of Antung-Mukden railroad without China's co-operation. The regent showed great anxiety at Japan's attitude and urged that the foreign board accelerate a settlement of the question in order not to provoke Japanese violence, der not to provoke Japanese violence,

BIG LAND DRAWING OCCURS AT SPOKANE

Couer d'Alene, Aug. 11.—Isa-dore Selig, of Myrtle Creek, Ore., drew No. 1 in the great land drawing, Couer d'Alene reserva-tion, this morning. No. 2, John Hedmark, Spo-

No. 3, Charles G. Cornwell,

Spokane.
No. 4, Herman Neubauer,
South Tacoma, Wash.
No. 5—Ella T. Maloney, Spo-6-William W. Atkinson,

Troy, Idaho.
No. 7.—Maude Sharp, Martinsville, III.
No. 8—Peter Weiderbach, No. 8—Peter Weiderbach, Butte, Mont. No. 9—Paul Brising, St. Paul,

Minn.
Other winners are as follows: No. 12, Lewis Kemper, Washington, Mo.; No. 15 Jas. E. Westcott, St. Paul, Minn.; No. 35, F. W. E. Parker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; No. 38, Henry Sherlock, Sinclair, Minn.; No. 46, Elizabeth H. Lindsley, Sterling, Kan.; No. 48, John F. Goldberg, Fargo, N. D.; No. 49, Ray McCarthy, Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11.—Although the crowds of land seekers were not so large as they had been daily during the past three weeks when filing applications for registration on the Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Flathead reser-vations, several thousand people eager-ly awaited this morning the hour of 10 o'clock, when the drawing for the Coeur

d'Alene land began. Many had remained after mailing their applications, and others who went on to visit the exposition at Seattle returned in the hope that they might hear their newson. hear their names announced among the fortunate few to draw prizes. Each of the 105,000 persons applying for Coeur d'Alene lands has one chance

in 333; in almost 100,000 applications for Spekane lands, one in 4000, and of the 87,000 for Flathead lands, one in 15. Fifty-three cans of applications, weighing, according to the statement of Judge James W. Witten, 2,685 pounds, were produced at the drawing. Of these cans, 20 were for Coeur d'Alene lands, 19 for Spokane lands, and 14 for

Saloons Are Closed.

Flathead.

Notwithstanding the large number of strangers in Coeur d'Alene Sunday, the day passed quietly. All saloons were closed and the knots of people on the streets passed the time talking over the prospects.

The proceedings today began at 9:30 o'clock, with the transfer of 20 cans of applications for Couer D' Alene lands, from Judge Witten's office on Second street, where they had been guarded day and night by a United States dep-uty marshal, to the large platform re-

uty marshal, to the large platform recently constructed on the lake shore in front of the Hotel Idaho, where they were strewn, scattered and then mixed on four pieces of canvas cut to cover platform surface.

Three young girls, Helen Hamilton, of Couer D' Alene; Christina Donlan, of Missoula, and Harriet Post, of Spokane, will draw the envelopes, which will then be opened by Judge Witten, and the names announced.

FIREMAN RESCUES LITTLE BOY AND WINS HIS MOTHER

Man, and the Urchin Now Becomes His Son.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 14-It is announced here that Frank Larson, a Northwestern fireman, who saved the life of little Earl Delaney, aged 3, at the risk of his own, is soon to marry the widowed mother of the little child. The wedding is set for next Sunday and will be solemnized in the St. Patrick's Catholic church in Fremont.

Near Exeter, Neb., about two years ago Larson was firing on a train running at the rate of 30 miles an hour, when he noticed a child asleep on the

when he noticed a child asleep on the rails. Leaning far over the pilot he brushed the little lad from the rails with his foot and the babe escaped without injury. The tot turned out to be Earl Delany, the only child of a young widow who was teaching school at Exeter. Larson's heroic act gained him considerable fame over the state at the time and rewspapers spread the the time, and newspapers spread the story over the whole Middle West. He

was awarded a medal for his bravery.

After the incident related, Larson and the young mother were often in each other's company, and when her only brother died several months ago, it was to the rescuer of her child that the mother turned in her grief. Larson then went to the home at North Platte, took charge of the funeral arrange-ments and accompanied the body to Des Moines where it was buried.

Mrs. Delaney is nearly 10 years older than Larson, who is only 22 years of

SLAIN BY PLAYMATE

BOY IS ACCIDENTALLY

SLAIN BY PLAYMATE
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14—Walter Strayer, a child of 9 years, was shot in the
forehead and killed by his playmate,
Phillip Whitt. A 38-caliber revolver
was used to inflict the wound. The
bullet entered the chin and ranged to
the back of the neck, causing partial
paralysis. He was able to whisper that
the shooting had been intentional, but
when the Whitt child was found, after
several hours' search, he declared the several hours' search, he declared the gun had gone off accidentally. The little Strayer boy lingered several hours after being shot. The Whitt boy is 11 years old. Members of both families say they think the shooting was ac-

LATTA'S PROMOTION PLEASES CONSTITUENTS

Pender, Neb., Aug. 14.—Both Whites and Indians are very much pleased that Congressman Latta secured a place on the Indian Affairs committee of the House. It is surmised that he will be able now to secure such legislation as is needed and desired for the lation as is needed and desired for the Indians on the reservations here.

GRADUATE TOGETHER

AND THEN MARRY Sholes, Neb., Aug. 14.—To graduate together today at the Fremont normal college, and be married tomorrow is the romantic plan of Professor B. F. Rob-inson, of the Sholes schools, and Miss Minnie May, of Fremont.

STATE BANKS ARE TO BE PROBED BY EXAMINERS

Washington, Aug. 14.-Comptroller of the Curency Murray has directed the national bank examiners to forward at once to his office a list of national banks in their districts which have af-filiated with state institutions and occupy the same building, or which are in close proximity in their business af-

In some of the most conspicuous bank failures in the past the fact has been disclosed that the insolvency of the component members of the allied institutions were long concealed by shifting the assets between the institutions to meet the exigencies of an examination of each and the insolvent condition was not discovered until a joint examination by national and state

GOVERNOR OF BAY STATE INCURS THE ENMITY OF LABOR

Boston, Aug. 14.—Referring to the governor of Massachusetts merely as "Eben S. Draper," a committee appointed at a special convention of the Massachusetts state branch, American Federation of Labor, has recommended that every effort be made to defeat in campaign for public offive Governor Draper and all other political enemies

Draper and all other political enemies of the trades union movements.

The convention was called to consider Governor Draper's veto of the eight-hour labor bill passed by the last legislature and the general defeat of other labor measures by the legislature, and to decide on reccomendations as to what action organized labor should take in the primaries and election next fall. election next fall.

******* MAN WHO SHOOTS ROOSTER IS KING

Wynot, Neb., Aug. 14.-The Bow Valley Schutzenfest, which holds an annual celebration near here, has a novel way of choosing a leader each year. A rooster is erected on the top of a long pole and the members shoot at it with rifles. The one who brings down the rooster is crowned king for the ensuing year. This year's event takes place on August 31 and Septem-

WASHINGTON—The names of more than 300 supervisors of the 13th census to be appointed by President Taft will be made public next Saturday or Mon-day by the president, it was unofficial ly learned here today. Throughout most of the country there will be a supervisor for each congressional dis-trict, but in large cities one super-visor will be appointed regardless of the number of congressional districts.

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TARIFF REVISION COSTS PEOPLE HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Washington, Aug. 14.-The extraor-Washington, Aug. 14.—The extraordinary session of congress which completed one week ago its revision of the tariff law cost the American people, it has been estimated by some of the statisticians around the capitol, about \$500,000. Many different items entered into this grand total, the chief of which was mileage. The House's expense on this account aggregates \$154,000 and that of the Senate, \$47,000.

SECRETARY JUNKIN CRITICISES OMAHA'S MEAGER TAX RATE

Heroic Act Gained Fame for Board Refuses to Make a Raise Where the Lure of Business Lowered It.

> Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13 .- Omaha business men were denounced as outlaws when it comes to taxation matters by Secretary of State Junkin, member of the state board of equalization. He de-clared that they made it a business of making low returns upon their property for purposes of taxation, and did it so that the other property of the city might pay and sustain their just share of cost of government.

> Even this did not result, however, in any increase being ordered by the board. The other members are nearly all serving their first terms, and they realize that Omaha business men dab-ble in politics considerable. On the ground that there were no facts, only observation, to justify such action, the board refused to adopt Junkin's motion to increase property, essessments, alto increase property assessments, although the business men admitted that the lure held out to business to locate in Omaha was low taxes.

The Douglas county banks, however, caught a 10 per cent increase because they had deducted items that the law does not permit.

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WALTER WELLMAN RAN COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13 .- An at-Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13.—An attorney from Clay county looking through the files at the court house here yesterday, discovered two affidavits by Walter E. Wellman, who in 1876 was fereman on the Sutton Times, owned by his brother, Frank Wellman.

Wellman.

It was on that paper that the great newspaper correspondent began his journalistic career. The summers in Nebraska were dry and hot at that time and it may have been here that he first conveived the idea of a polar expedition, though he could not have harbored the thought of going in an airship. of going in an airship

THIEF GRABS PURSE; VICTIM NABS THIEF

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Omaha, Neb., Aug. 13.—C. F. Morris, a real estate dealer of Sioux City, was robbed of \$4,000 shortly after noon today. He pursued the robber, recovered the money and landed the man in jail.

Morris was getting on a street car. In the crowd he was jostled by two men, one in front and the other in the rear. Instinctively he placed his hand on his hip powdet where he cerried his on his hip pocket, where he carried his pocket book. It was gone. At the same time he noticed the man who had jostled him from the rear and he was running across the street. Morris pur-sued, following him through the streets and alleys, a crowd gathering behind, and running along, crying "Stop, thief!" For two blocks the race was nip and

Finally Morris overtook his man and with a blow of his fist felled him to the ground, holding him until the police arrived. Later the pocket book containing \$400 in currency and \$3,600 in checks on Sioux City banks, was found behind a telephone pole where the robber had dropped it in his flight.

GIRL BREAKS UP MILLMEN'S STRIKE

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 13.-Certainly Miss Mollie Braden is the first woman strikebreaker in labor's history, at least in a strike of men. Miss Braden has done, and is doing, most to break the strike in the mills of the Ameri-can Sheet & Tin Plate company here.

Miss Mollie actually has taken the position of "formean" in the mills assorting room. She is the daughter of sorting room. She is the daughter of Dan Braden, once a superintendent in the mills. When her father had not so much money Miss Mollie worked in the mills. She has a thorough knowledge of tin making, which stands her in good stead now.

Every day Miss Mollie is driven to and from the mills in her own automobile. As the car whizzes slong she sits alert, watchful. From her wrist

sits alert, watchful. From her wrist is suspended a large handbag and in the bag is a revolver fully loaded and ready for instant action. Her chauffeur and the three detectives who ride in the car are armed, too, for the older strikers are intensely bitter against

DISCHARGED LEPER CHANGES HIS NAME

New York, Aug. 13.—John Early, the man who for a year was confined by the government and health authorities of Washington, who charged that he was a leper and who later was discharged from custody, has found a refuge in New York city. With his mother, wife and their two small children, Early is living in the suburbs

of Brooklyn.

Under his middle name, having dropped the Early, he is occupying a cottage some distance from the station of one of the lines that run to the beach. Although it has now been definitely determined that Early is not a nitely determined that Early is not a leper and never was, the man and his family feel keenly the position in which he has been placed. They fear that when his identity becomes known he will be pointed out upon the street, that the family will be ostracised and that the little home will be broken up.

VERNON B. C.-Ten lives were lost there yesterday in a fire that destroyed the Okanagan hotel. The flames were discovered about 2 o'clock a. m., and so suddenly did they sweep through the building that when the firemen arrived the stairways were burning and scarcely had a stram of water been turned. ly had a stram of water been turned on the blaze before the entire building was affame. Most of the 60 guests escaped, but some were unable to get out of their rooms. The dead were al

western people. AUGUSTA, GA.—Immediately follow-ing the forfeiture of the game to Macon yesterday afternoon in the beginning of the fourth inning Umpire Gifford was surrounded by a crowd of several hundred angry spectators and was struck in the face, hit on the head with a pop bottle and choked. Police came to his rescue.

NEWARK, N. J.—Rev. Theodore Merrill Shipard, pastor of the Bellevue Avenue Congregational church, of this city, has accepted a call to the First Congregational church, of Lincoln, Neb. He will leave Newark on Sep-